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Space-Time Imaging of Shoaling Waves and Surf

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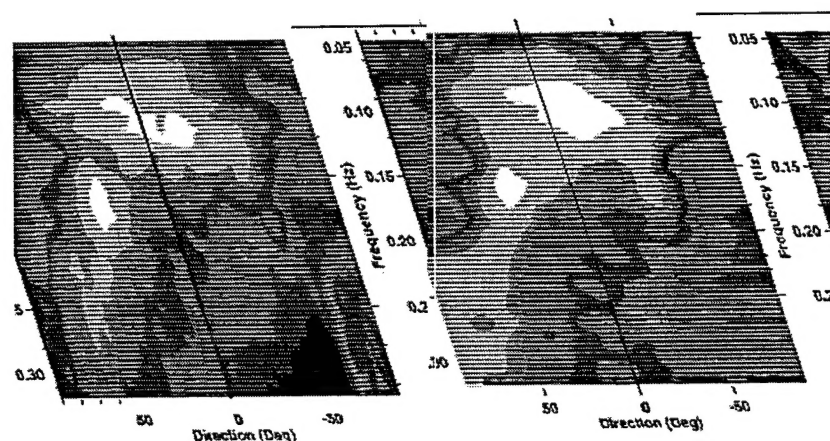
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bathymetry survey, ADCPs, and the spectrum from the pressure array at the USACE FRF as part of the SHOaling Wave EXperiment (SHOWEX). The retrieved f-d spectrum is essentially identical to the FRF spectrum, except in instances when alongshore currents Doppler shift the higher frequency waves. Also, the retrieved water depths and currents generally are accurate to ~5% relative values. In addition, the patterns of wave breaking also are analyzed to infer the patterns of wave stress and the morphology in the surf zone, much as has been done with visible image data from the ARGUS tower-mounted video cameras in recent years.

Finally, these parameters can be retrieved across much of the 2 km imagery, so that these product fields can be compared directly with the output fields of 2-D shoaling wave and surf models. Since these are the same parameters that are essential elements of various nearshore models, we suggest that a unique use of these data sets is providing test cases for evaluating shoaling wave and surf models. Data sets were collected both at FRF and nearby Oregon Inlet during SHOWEX, so test cases could be assembled for both simple and complex morphology.



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